

KINGSPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT



2014 ANNUAL REPORT

MISSION STATEMENT

THE MISSION OF THE KINGSPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT IS TO PRESERVE THE PEACE, PROTECT LIFE AND PROPERTY, PREVENT CRIME, APPREHEND CRIMINALS, RECOVER LOST AND STOLEN PROPERTY, AND ENFORCE LAWS FAIRLY AND IMPARTIALLY.

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STATISTICS AND NUMBERS

It should be noted that the statistics reflected herein were accurate at the time of compilation. However, the totals are continually changing as cases are solved, cleared, unfounded, etc. Other offenses that have gone unreported are sometimes uncovered in the course of an investigation. We continue to pursue these incidents and add to the records as they develop.





CITY OF KINGSPORT

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John Clark Colette George

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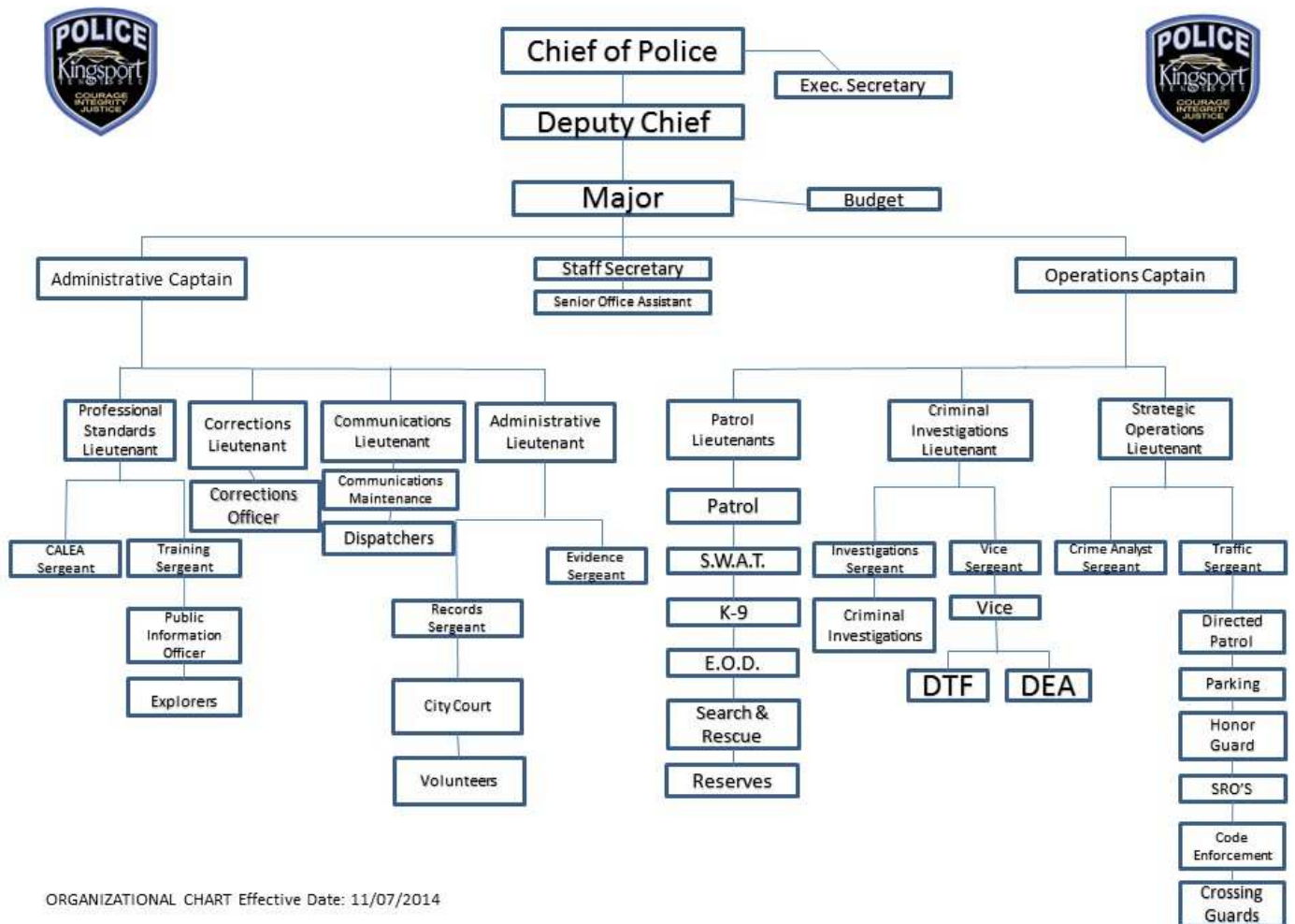
Dale Phipps

MAJOR

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KINGSPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



INTRODUCTION



KINGSPORT POLICE CRUISERS, ca. 1950

In 1822 the town of Christianville and the town of Rossville combined to form the incorporated town of Kingsport. The second oldest town in Sullivan County, Kingsport was considered the largest and most influential city in the county. Almost 100 years elapsed before Kingsport officially became a city in March 1917. Until that time, all law enforcement was performed by constables and the Sheriff of Sullivan County. Upon being notified that the City had been chartered, the new governing body appointed George Barger as Chief of Police and three additional officers, W.P. Flora, A.R. Hagy, and Sam Barger, to serve and protect the City of Kingsport. Sullivan County Deputies W.W. Leedy and S.P. Devault were also still assigned to patrol the city.

The City of Kingsport has had 14 Police Chiefs since its charter, the current being Chief David Quillin. Currently the Kingsport Police Department employs 118 sworn officers, eight corrections officers, 21 communications personnel, four records clerks, and 15 civilians. Additionally, the department and city benefit from the volunteer services of five reserve officers and nine civilian volunteers. The department serves a population of nearly 53,000 citizens that encompasses 53.28 square miles. The majority of the city is inside of Sullivan County, with the westernmost edge in Hawkins County. Officers patrol 498.25 miles of streets, which include 25.53 miles of interstates.

The Kingsport Police Department also operates the city's 911 Communications Center. The department is unique in that it is one of the few remaining municipal police departments in the state that operate an in-house city jail. In 1989 the police department moved into the current Justice Center. Shortly after this move, the department was able to achieve a significant goal by obtaining national accreditation through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). The Kingsport Police Department was the first law enforcement agency in the East Tennessee region, as well as being only the third agency in the entire State of Tennessee, to achieve this honor.

OPERATIONS BUREAU

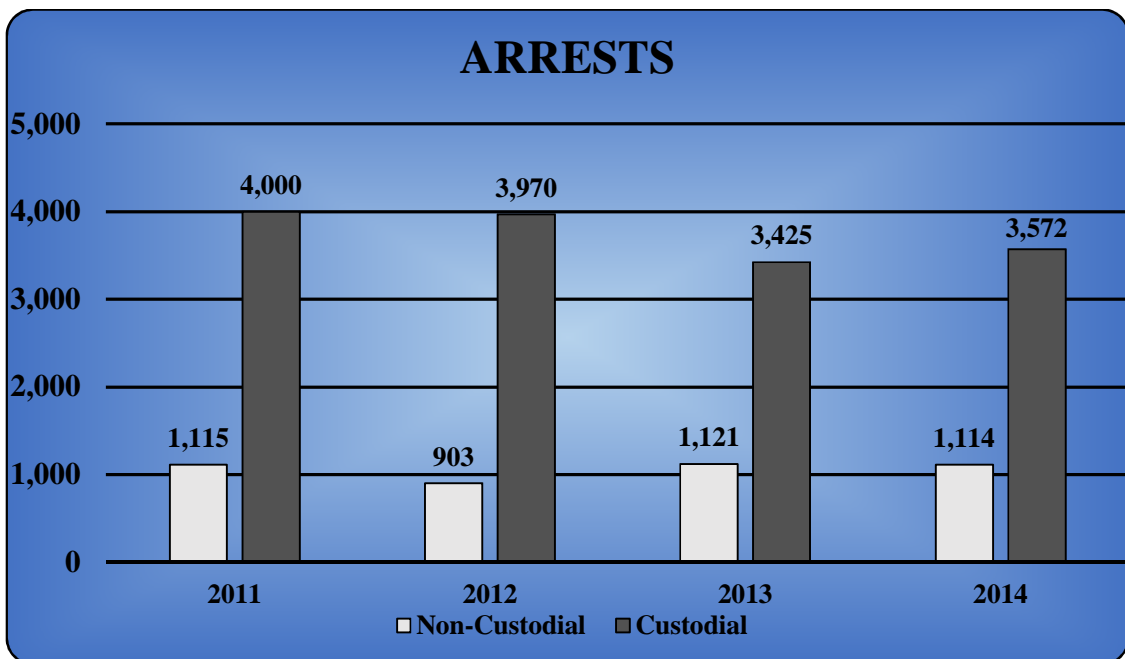
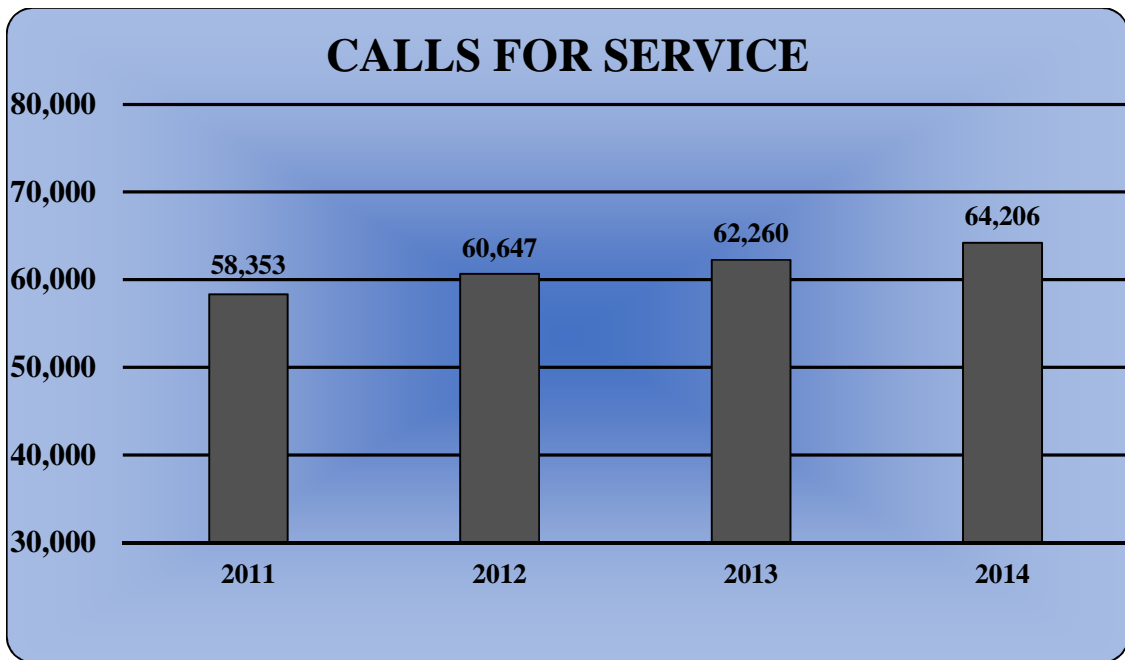
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| -Explosives Ordnance Disposal | -Vice | -Parking Enforcement |
| -School Crossing Guards | -Reserve Officers | -Code Enforcement |
| -Search and Rescue | -Crime Analysis | |

Patrol Division



As the backbone of the police department, the Patrol Division is divided into four rotating platoons. These four platoons are responsible for responding to citizens' complaints, handling calls for service, initiating police investigations, and enforcing traffic laws. With additional specialized units supplementing the Patrol Division, the Kingsport Police Department answered 64,206 calls in 2014 compared to 62,260 in 2013. This is an increase of 1,946 calls or 3.1%. As a result of these calls and investigations, 4,686 adults and juveniles were either arrested or issued a misdemeanor citation in lieu of arrest.

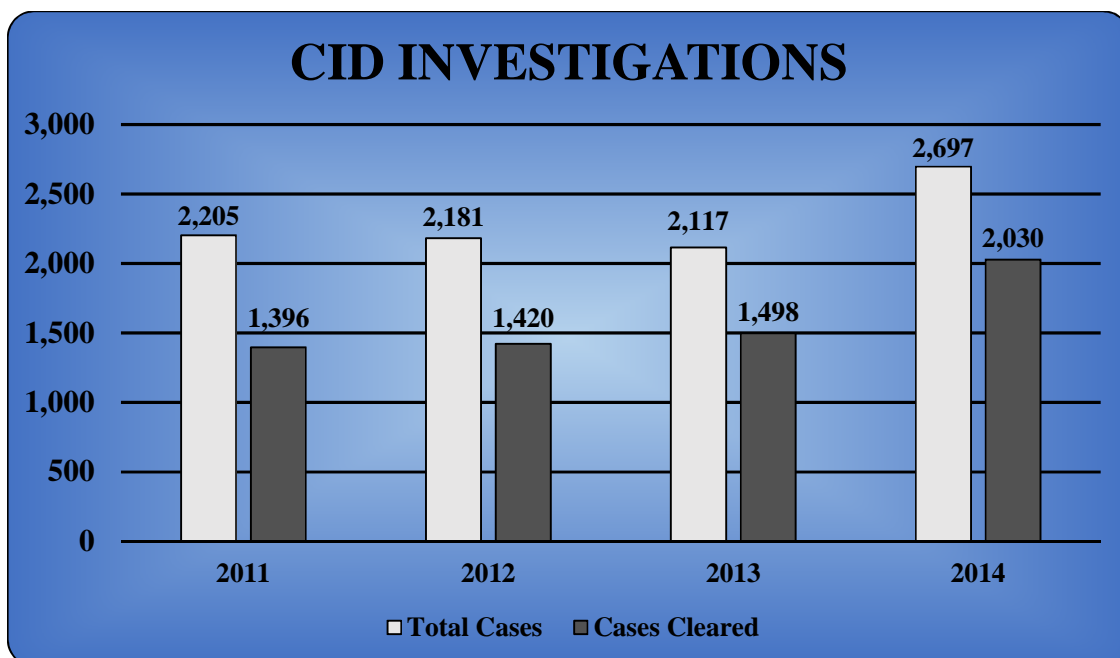
PATROL STATISTICS



*These numbers combine adult and juvenile arrests.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION

The Criminal Investigation Division (C.I.D.) is responsible for investigating all major crimes in Kingsport. The detectives assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division investigated 2,697 cases in 2014. Their work on these cases produced a 75% clearance rate, which is a 4% increase from last year.



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

The Kingsport Police Department continues to maintain an excellent working relationship with the Kingsport City Schools. Two officers are dedicated to Dobyns-Bennett High School while one officer each is assigned to John Sevier Middle School and Ross and Robinson Middle School. For the year 2014 the SROs at Dobyns-Bennett investigated 75 incidents, while the SROs at John Sevier and Robinson investigated 31 and 12 incidents respectively.

While budgeting has not allowed the assignment of individual officers to the rest of the city schools, officers conducted 3,475 school "walk-thrus" at all city schools in 2014, to include the Palmer Center and St. Dominic Catholic School. This averages out to 20 school walk-thrus per shift.

HONOR GUARD



Photo by Kingsport Times News

The Honor Guard proudly represents the police department at parades, local gatherings, and the funerals of fallen police officers, while displaying the flags of the United States, the State of Tennessee and the Kingsport Police Department. The team consists of sworn officers who train monthly in order to perform their duties in a professional manner.

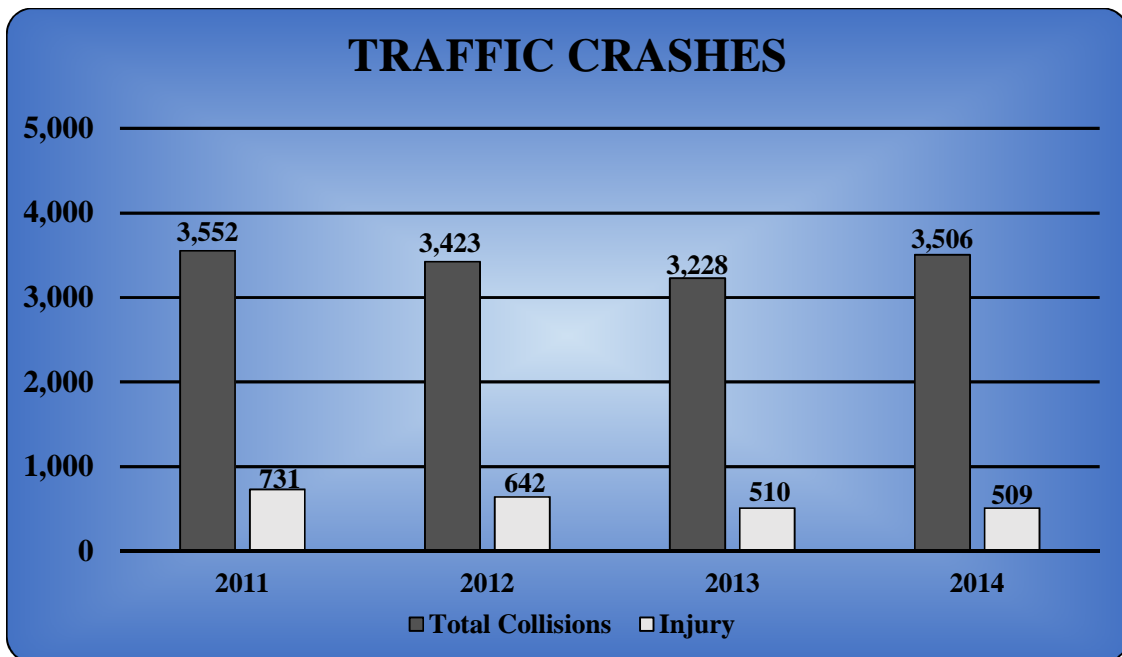
CORRECTIONS

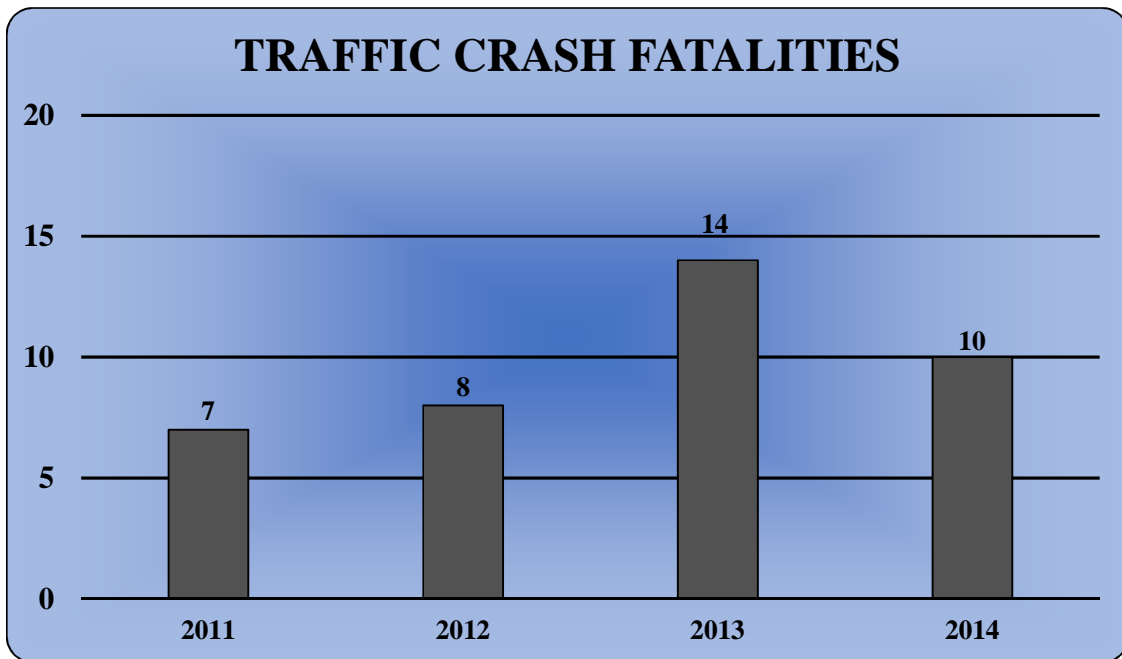
The Kingsport City Jail is classified as a Type II facility by the State of Tennessee, meaning that prisoners are held for 72 hours or less. Correctional Officers are responsible for booking and processing persons arrested by police personnel. Once the prisoner is brought into the jail, the Correctional Officer begins the booking process, which includes a thorough search of the prisoner, securing the prisoner's property, fingerprinting and photographing the prisoner, and securing them in a cell. Once incarcerated, Correctional Officers are responsible for the constant monitoring of the prisoners until they are released or transferred to another holding facility. In 2014, the Kingsport City Jail processed 2,890 physical arrests on 5,975 charges. Jail staff also served 3,228 meals to prisoners that were incarcerated in our jail. There were 589 other suspects arrested and held in the Kingsport City Jail on arrest warrants and detaining court documents until the appropriate jurisdiction could come and pick them up. The Kingsport City Jail is a state certified holding facility, falling under the rules and regulations of the Tennessee Corrections Institute. Our jail is inspected annually by a Detention Facilities Specialist from Tennessee Corrections Institute, ensuring that our facility and staff are meeting the criteria mandated by the state.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT UNIT

There were 3,506* traffic crashes investigated by members of the Traffic Unit and Patrol Division. Of those crashes, there were 10 fatal crashes that resulted in the deaths of 11 people and 509 personal injury crashes that resulted in the injury or potential injury to 697 occupants or pedestrians. Personal injury crashes remained nearly the same compared to 2013's total of 510. However, 2014 saw nearly a 30% reduction in fatal crashes from 2013 (14). One of the most common ways the Kingsport Police Department attempts to reduce traffic crashes is through diligent traffic enforcement and D.U.I. and seatbelt checkpoints. There were 15,563 citations issued in 2014 (this number includes violations of city ordinance and state law), with 56% of those being warning citations. Members of the department also participated in five D.U.I. checkpoints and four seatbelt checkpoints throughout the year. Additionally, as part of a Governor's Highway Safety Office Grant, officers of the department conducted 137 saturation patrols on designated roadways within the city. The focus of these saturation patrols is traffic safety and the reduction of crashes and fatalities through traffic law enforcement.

*2014 figure includes minor collisions where damage was \$400 or less.





DIRECTED PATROL

The Directed Patrol Unit is comprised of a group of officers utilized to target what the police department considers "hot spots" of criminal activity. Members of this unit handle anything from juvenile vandalism to serious drug complaints. The Directed Patrol Unit also has the ability to roam from zone to zone due to not being assigned to a specific area. Another benefit is being able to spend more time in different communities to address problems and concerns the residents may perceive. In addition, the officer can help them figure out a solution for the problem.

SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS (S.W.A.T.)



Commonly referred to as the "S.W.A.T. team", 12 members make up this unit to include one medic. Additionally, there are two highly trained hostage negotiators on 24 hour callout that provide a valuable

resource to the team. The S.W.A.T. team is activated only under the most extraordinary of circumstances, where the team's specialized training, weapons, and tactics can be utilized. The S.W.A.T. team was activated one time in 2014.

K-9



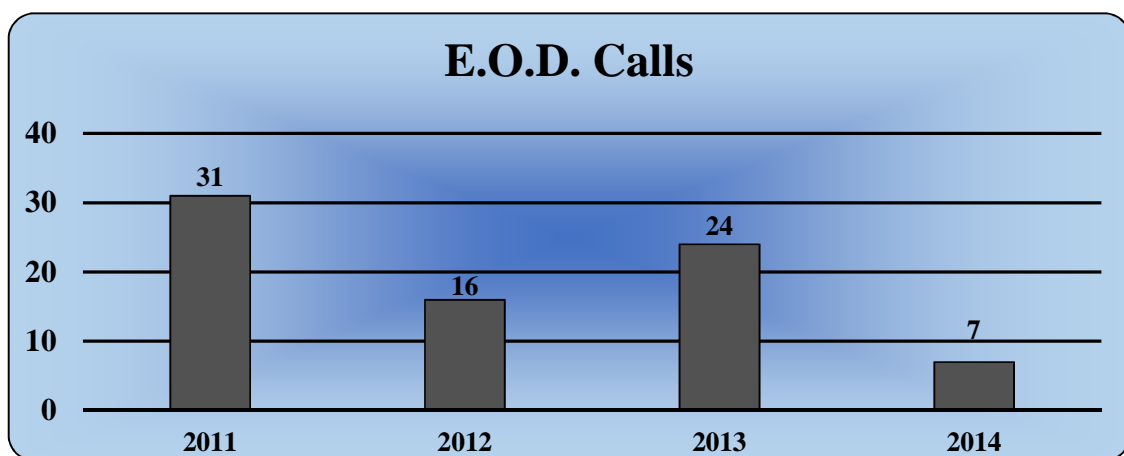
The Kingsport Police Department utilizes four canines within its Patrol Division. Three of the canines are Belgian Malinois and one is a German Shepherd/Belgian Malinois mix. Each of the dogs are dual trained, meaning they are used for tracking, building searches, area searches and apprehensions as part of their first job. They may also be used in the detection of narcotics or explosives as part of their second job. For the year 2014 the K-9 teams were utilized 121 times. These dogs are highly motivated and require motivated handlers. During weekly training, these handlers ensure that the dogs are ready for annual competition trials in order to maintain their certifications as well as to stay abreast of changes in law and tactics.

In 2014, one Kingsport K9 team participated in the United States Police Canine Association's National patrol dog trials in Wilson, North Carolina. There were 104 dog teams from around the country. Kingsport's team missed finishing within the top 20 dog teams by 25 points.

EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL (E.O.D.)



In 2014, the EOD Unit responded to seven calls and safely disposed of various explosives. Due to current events, the E.O.D. Unit also responds to calls of suspicious packages. They are often utilized for mutual aid in assisting other jurisdictions by conducting searches prior to major events. In 2014 the EOD Unit searched public venues seven times. Finally, there were two classes taught by members of this unit.



VICE

The VICE unit handles a number of investigations, including illegal drug sales and surveillance, prescription drug fraud, prostitution, underage alcohol sales, and gambling, among others. The VICE unit spent numerous hours this past year involved in a multi-agency investigation into a main drug supplier to the East Tennessee region. The Vice unit maintains an excellent working relationship with neighboring agencies, the District Attorney's Office, as well as Federal and State agencies, such as ATF, TBI, Homeland Security and the DEA.

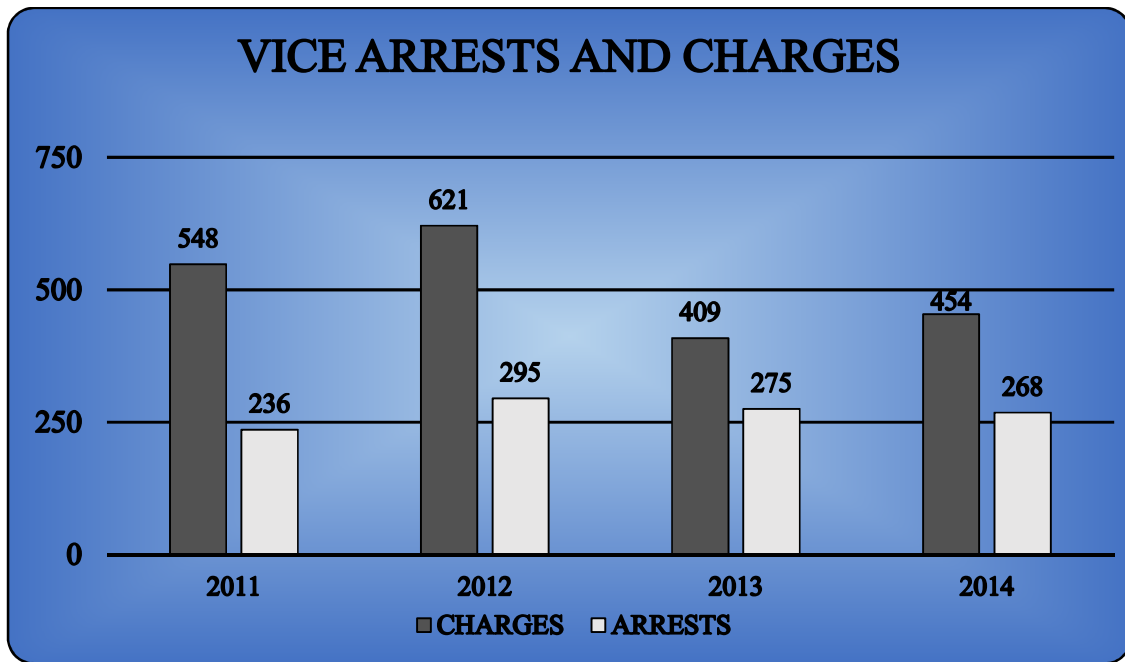
In 2014, the Vice unit seized over \$20,000 in currency and five vehicles valued at an estimated \$13,000. New statutes governing vehicle seizures contributed to the decline in the number of vehicles seized. The drugs seized by the VICE unit had an estimated street value of over \$41,000. The total for money seizures will increase after the 2014 multi-agency investigation has been adjudicated and the equitable sharing of drug proceeds are distributed. Additionally, there were 300 felony drug charges and 105 misdemeanor charges made for 2014.

HOURS WORKED

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2014</u>
SURVEILLANCE	393	440	359	604
ALCOHOL INVESTIGATION	183	120.5	131	89
COURT TIME	614	615	534	392
TRAINING	144	560	321	208
TOTAL HOURS	1,334	1,735.5	1,345	1,293

ACTIVITIES

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2014</u>
PAPERS SERVED	46	50	70	62
DRUG BUYS	47	94	84	98
AGENCY ASSISTS	146	149	224	199
BEER INSPECTIONS	66	62	49	131
BEER APPLICATIONS	28	31	39	29
SEARCH WARRANTS	15	16	14	3



PARKING ENFORCEMENT

The Parking Enforcement Officer, along with our citizen volunteers, issued 1,488 citations for illegal parking. These were issued for violations of the various parking ordinances to include handicapped parking violations.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

There are 15 School Crossing Guard positions allocated to the police department to work at nine different schools. They are responsible for monitoring elementary and middle school students at selected school crosswalk intersections near these schools.

RESERVE OFFICERS

The police department continues to benefit from the valuable volunteer services of five Reserve Officers. These officers are used as partner officers for full-time police officers and assist at community events, as well as road races and parades. Kingsport's Reserve Officers are required to meet the same standards of training as full-time police officers.

CODE ENFORCEMENT

The office of Code Enforcement is responsible for the investigation of residential and commercial properties that have become deteriorated through an accumulation of junk, trash, abandoned motor vehicles, excessive vegetation or other offending conditions that pose a threat to the health, safety, welfare and general comfort of the citizens of Kingsport.

The Code Enforcement officer works closely with the City of Kingsport's Planning, Building and other

departments to ensure adherence to the city's ordinances as well as the International Property Code. In 2014, there were 723 new cases opened. Additionally, 851 of all current open/active cases were closed.

SEARCH AND RESCUE

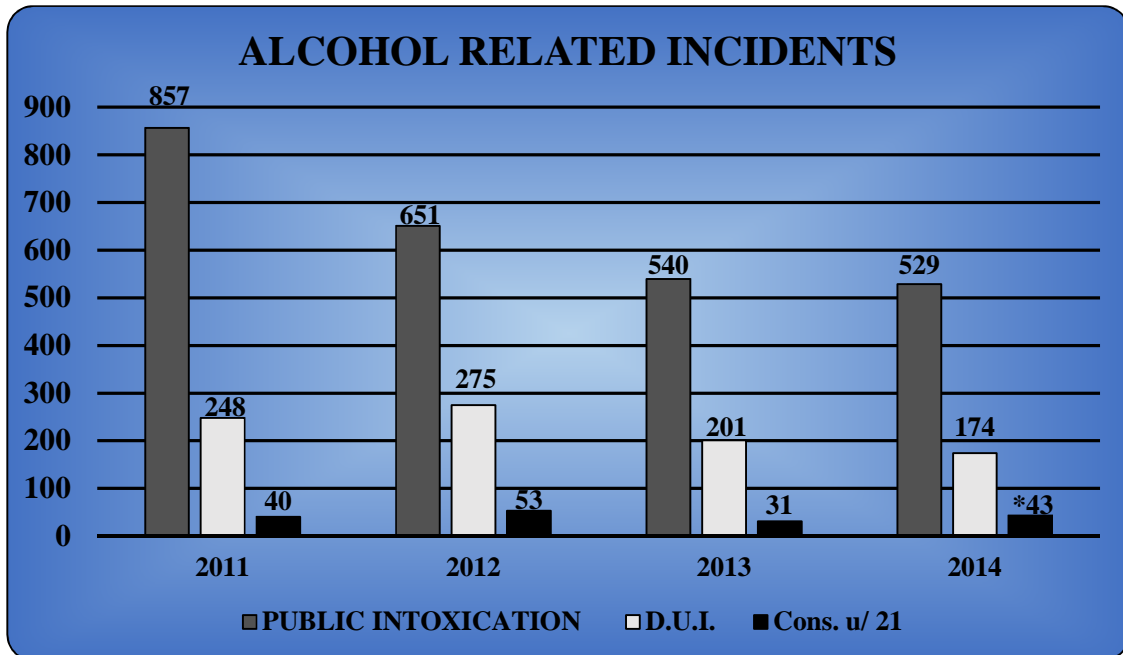
The department's Search and Rescue team is composed of 6 members selected from sworn police officers. Team members train monthly in visual tracking and compass-assisted land navigation. All have attended and completed a TEMA (Tennessee Emergency Management Agency) certified visual man-tracking school. Along with the map, compass and walking stick, the team also utilizes Garmin GPS devices and four-wheel drive ATV's to accomplish missions and training. The team also trains with bloodhounds provided by Patrol Captain Mike Roark. The Search and Rescue team responds mostly to calls of lost persons, but is also utilized to assist in searching for evidence in fields and wooded areas. The team was activated three times in 2014.

CRIME ANALYSIS

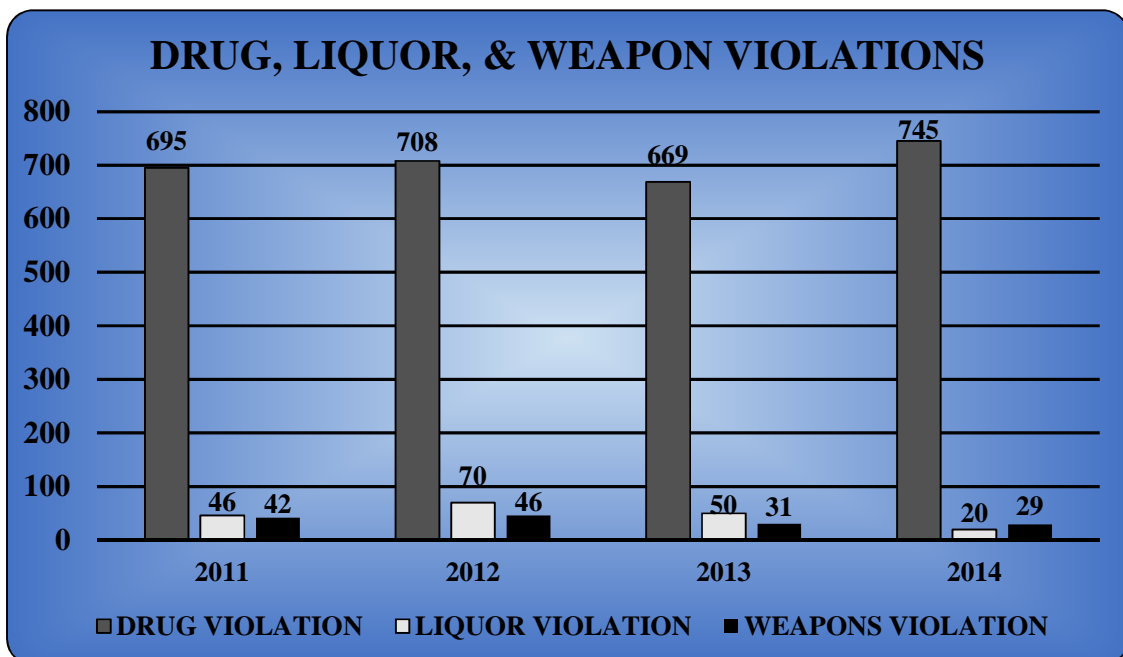
Crime analysis is an important part of detecting current and developing trends in criminal activity. When patterns are detected, the information can be pushed out to the appropriate division or unit for action. This task requires constant monitoring of data and reports as they come in to see if the resources that have been deployed are being effective.

This is crucial when blended with the Compstat (Computerized Statistics) program for police supervision. The Crime Analyst is able to provide supervisors the most current information so decisions and adjustments can be made regarding manpower and resources.

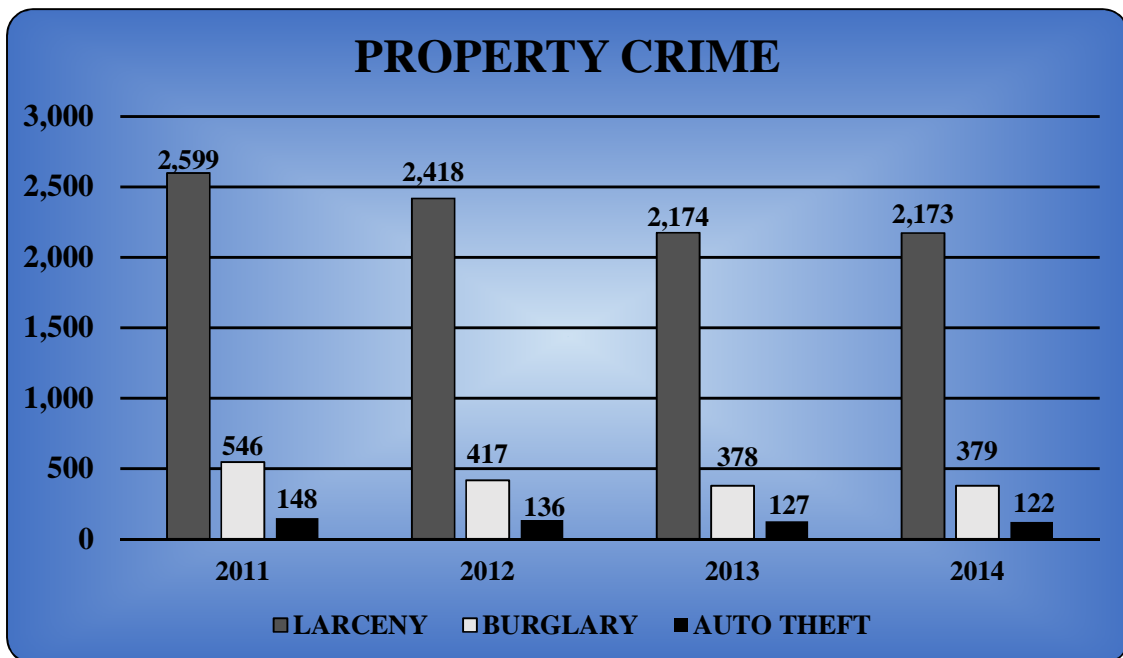
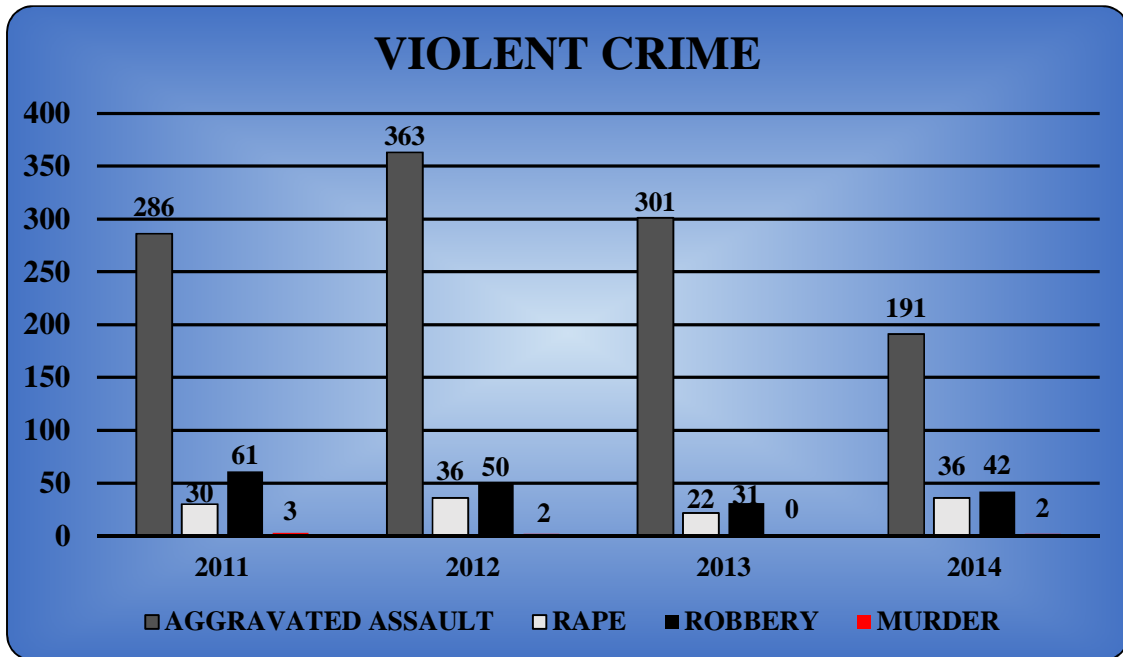
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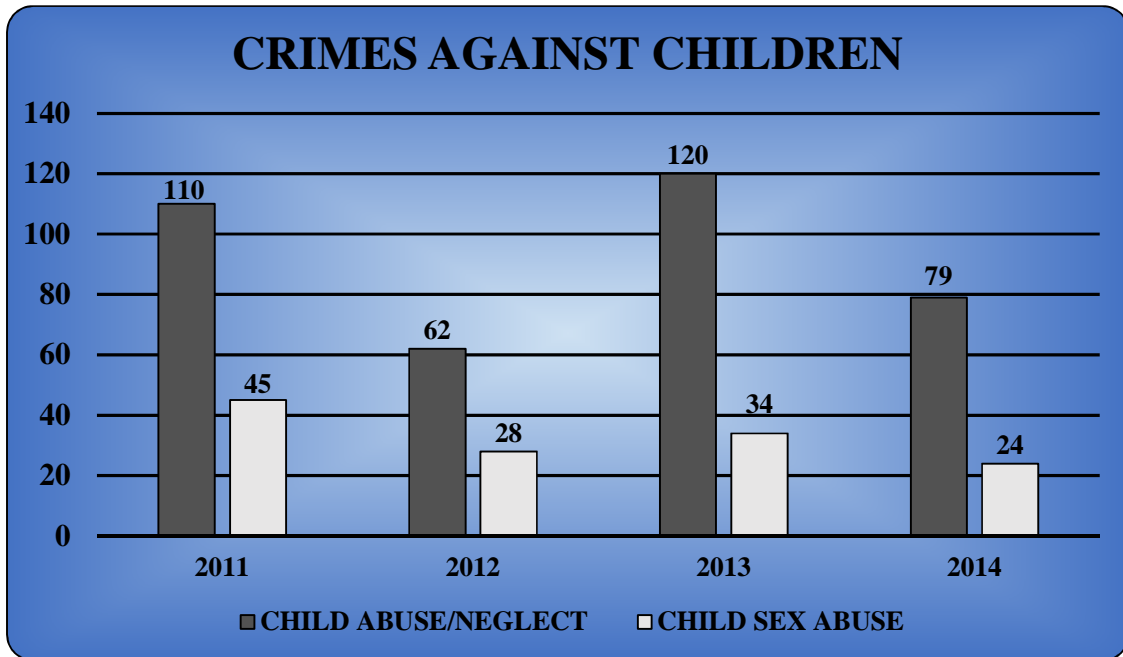
*Cons. u/ 21 figure contains all u/21 alcohol related offenses.



STATISTICS



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ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU

It is the responsibility of the Administrative Bureau to provide technical support to all components within the organization of the Kingsport Police Department for orderly and efficient day-to-day functions.

-Records Division

-Red Light Traffic Enforcement System

-Professional Standards Unit

-Training Division

-Public Relations/Crime Prevention

-TIBRS Reporting

-City Court Collections

-Evidence, Property, and Storage Unit

-Accreditation/Planning and Research

-Central Dispatch

-Citizens' Academy

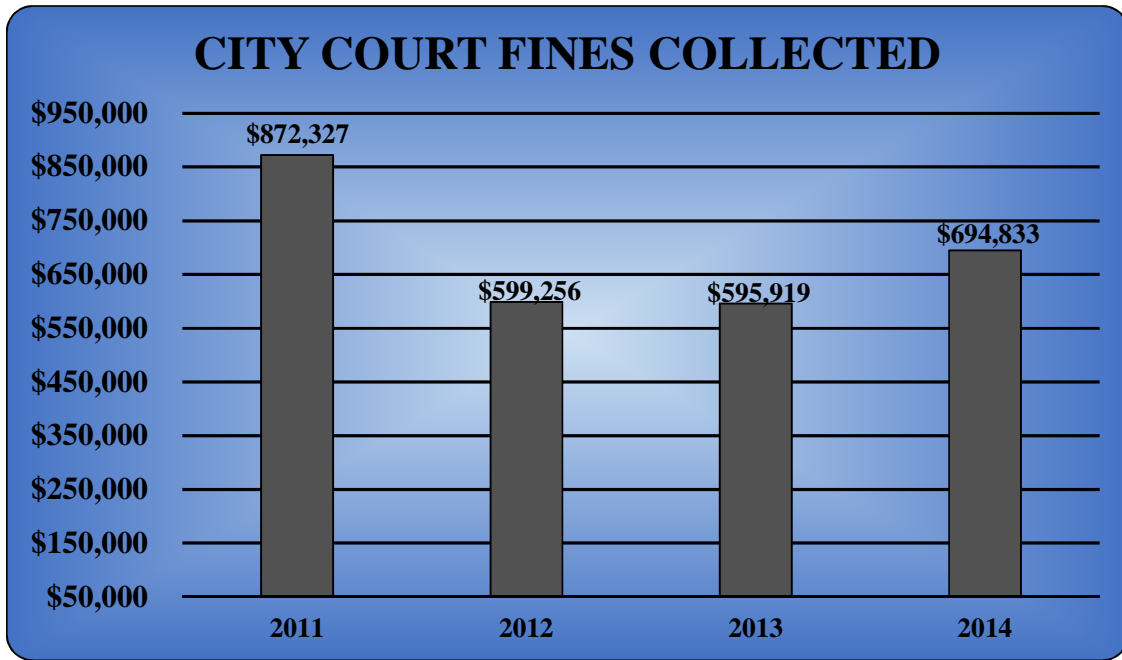
-Volunteer Services

RECORDS DIVISION

The Records Division is the first point of contact for individuals entering the police department. Citizens pay fines, pick up copies of police reports, and request a police officer with Records Division employees. The Records clerks continue to be a quality control point for TIBRS data that is electronically submitted by officers out in the field. This data includes arrest reports and incident reports that are submitted to the state for reporting purposes. Additionally, the clerks complete the filing of case files for officers, which are not closed until the clerk receives a final disposition from the court noting how the case was adjudicated.

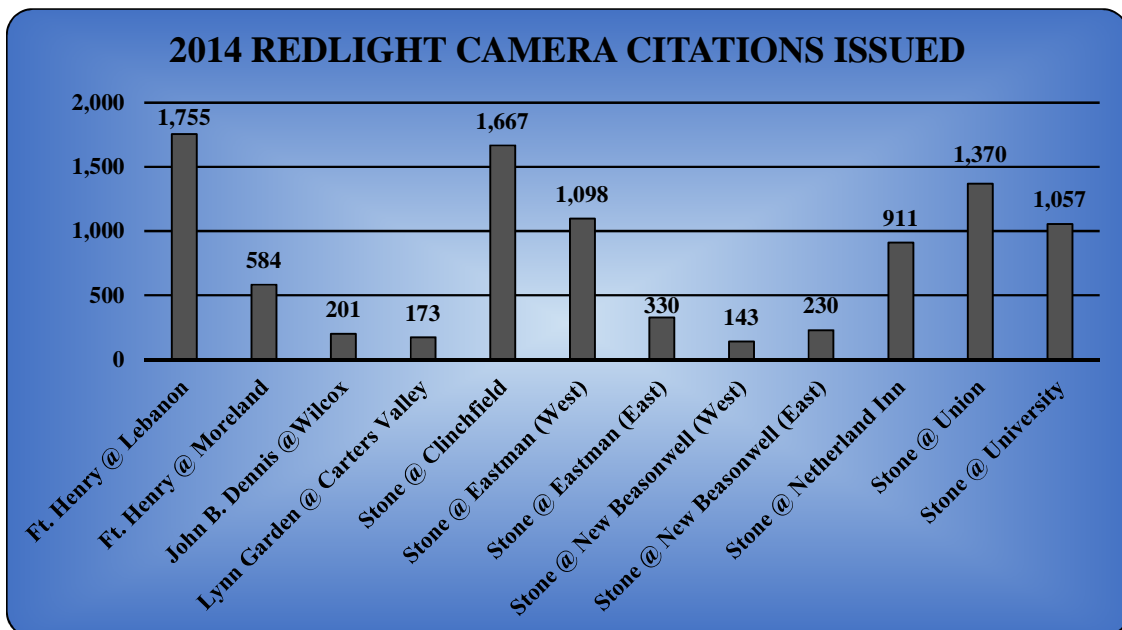
CITY COURT COLLECTIONS

For 2014, the City Court clerks collected a total of \$694,833.69. These monies were paid to satisfy various traffic fines, Redflex camera enforcement citations, parking fines, and code enforcement fines.



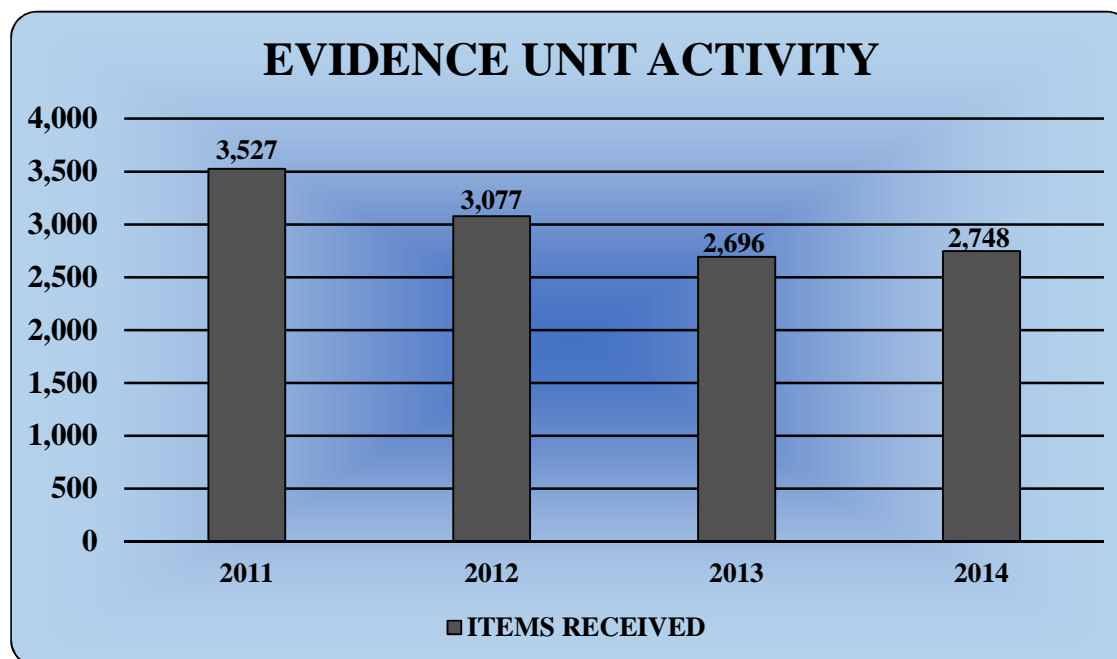
RED LIGHT TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT SYSTEM

The Kingsport Police Department continues to utilize our Red Light Traffic Enforcement System to capture violations at various intersections across the city. The Red Light Traffic Enforcement System is located at ten intersections, where past data has shown a trend of serious crashes. For the year 2014, red light cameras captured 17,146 violations. However, factors such as license plate obstruction, sun glare, weather, or the issuing state tag not being identified, eliminated 7,627 citations from consideration. The result was that 9,519 citations were issued to motorists for violations.



EVIDENCE, PROPERTY, AND STORAGE UNIT

The Evidence/Property Unit is responsible for all items and property that come into the possession of the Kingsport Police Department. The numbers charted below represent items submitted by officers of the Kingsport Police Department.



PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS UNIT

The Professional Standards Unit conducted nine internal affairs investigations involving members of the Kingsport Police Department in 2014. Of these nine cases, two were determined to be substantiated while seven of the cases were either unfounded or unsubstantiated.

The Kingsport Police Department will continue to hold its employees to the anchoring standards of law enforcement, including honesty, integrity and the highest degree of professionalism. We consider complaints against our officers to be of a serious nature not only for the purpose of upholding the standards, but to ensure that the complaints are judiciously investigated. The Kingsport Police Department strives to be a transparent organization.

ACCREDITATION/PLANNING AND RESEARCH

The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) recognizes and certifies the Kingsport Police Department as a nationally accredited law enforcement agency. The Kingsport Police Department was originally accredited through CALEA on March 28, 1992.

Since that date the Kingsport Police Department has worked diligently to maintain the accredited status, being re-accredited in 1997, 2002, 2005, 2008, and 2011. The Kingsport Police Department underwent reassessment in December 2013, and on March 22, 2014, received documentation for the seventh time that it was awarded an accredited status.

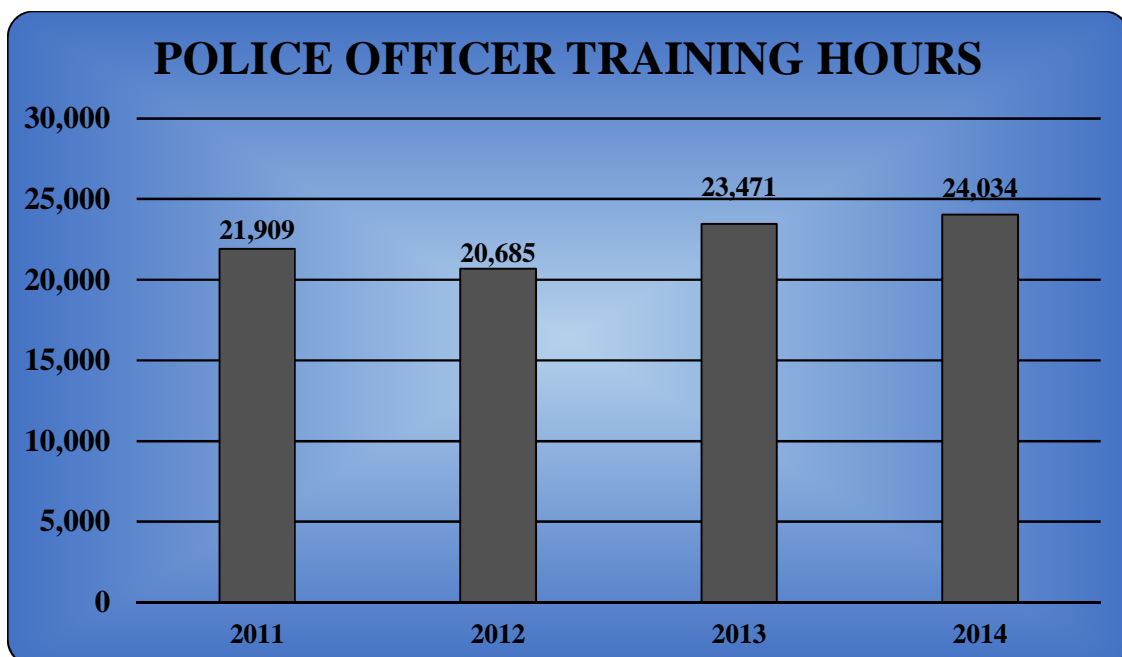
TRAINING DIVISION

The Training Division is one of the most critical units of the entire police department. The primary responsibility of the officers assigned to this unit is to ensure that all personnel receive the training needed to complete the tasks for their job assignment and/or rank.

Utilizing highly motivated and qualified officers from within the department, the Training Division maintains up-to-date lesson plans to further develop employee skill sets.

State law mandates that police officers receive a minimum number of hours of training per year. Of those hours, some must cover specific topics and some of those topics must cover a set amount of time. Training at the Kingsport Police Department is an on-going and continuous event, year-round.

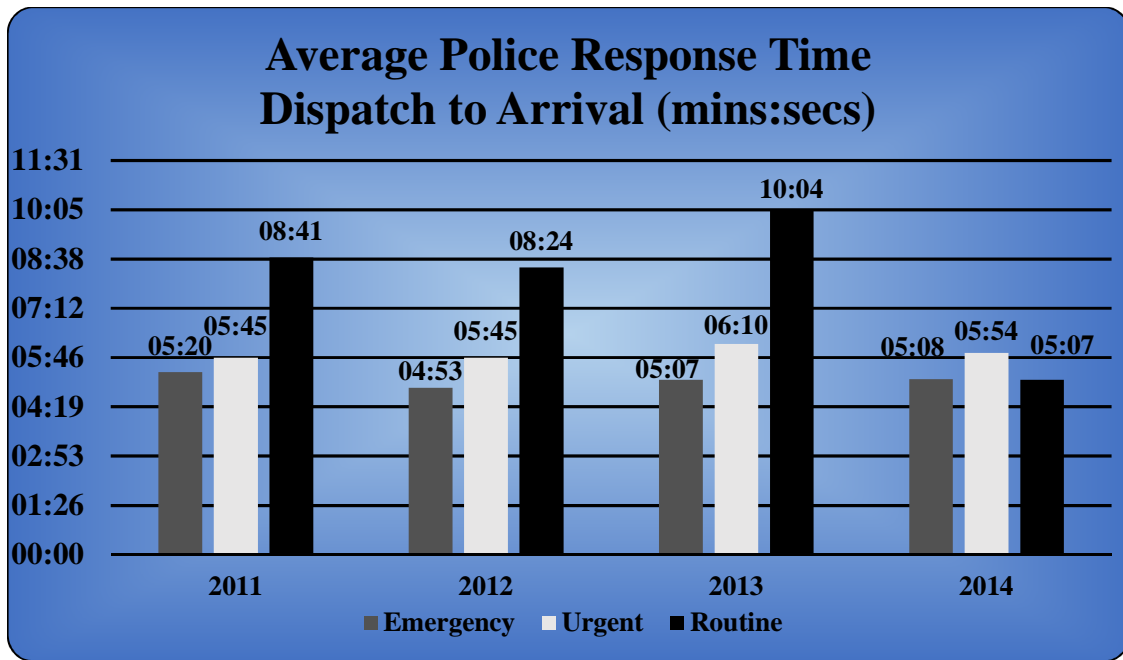
In 2014, there were a total of 113 applicants for police officer. Of that number, 51 applicants showed up and took the written test. There were 26 applicants that passed the written test and moved to the physical agility portion of the testing. 25 applicants passed the physical agility testing and moved on to the oral board phase of testing. For the year 2014, 11 police officers were hired.



CENTRAL DISPATCH

In 2014, Kingsport Central Dispatch handled 255,049 phone calls. Of those, 43,375 were 911, while 211,674 were non-emergency; 64,607 calls were police department related; 7,178 were fire department related; and 13,662 were EMS or KLSC related.

Dispatchers also made 138,147 Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) entries into the system to document their activities. This is an average of 378 entries per day.



PUBLIC RELATIONS/CRIME PREVENTION



The Kingsport Police Department strives to maintain a positive and mutually beneficial relationship with the community it serves. The department's Public Information Officer dedicated 223.5 hours during 2014 to face-to-face positive interaction with area residents. There were 126 Community Relations and Crime Prevention programs conducted that reached 11,988 citizens. The department's website, which includes a wealth of useful information and links, received 45,085 visits throughout the year. The Public Information Officer continues to search for new and improved techniques to better inform the citizens of Kingsport. While continuing to make in-person educational appearances, K.P.D. has fully embraced social media as being the single most efficient means of disseminating important information. Throughout 2014, the P.I.O. issued 260 separate News Releases that posted directly to KingsportPDBlog.com. These news releases were then automatically forwarded to the department's 163 blog subscribers, 4,004 Facebook fans, and 314 Twitter followers. The P.I.O. also works with the Criminal Investigations Division to circulate surveillance video footage, collected at numerous crime scenes, to the 232 subscribers of the department's YouTube channel. Thanks to social media, many cases are now being successfully closed that would have previously remained unsolved.

CITIZENS' ACADEMY



The Citizens' Academy has been a successful outreach and educational program for the police department since 1993. To date, the police department has held 35 academies with a total of 569 graduates. The department held one academy in the Fall of 2014. There were 15 graduates in this class. Among the graduates were the newly appointed City Manager and two members of the Kingsport Board of Mayor and Aldermen. The police department looks forward to continuing the Citizens' Police Academy program in the future.

TIBRS REPORTING

The Kingsport Police Department reported 6,157 Group A offenses to the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation in 2014, which is 109 less than 2013 (6,266). For 2014 there were 2,843 cases cleared or 46%, which is a 4% increase over 2013's case clearance rate (42%). For additional information on crime statistics, please contact the T.B.I. at www.tennesseeonline.com.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

The Volunteer Services Program continues to contribute to the department through:

1. Handicapped Parking Enforcement
2. Administrative Services
3. Traffic Control Services
4. Public Relations Assistance
5. Special Events

During 2014, volunteers logged 1,486 hours of work with the department and issued 750 handicapped parking violations.

KINGSPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT BUDGET

2013/2014

The Kingsport Police Department was approved for a budget of \$10,935,179 for the fiscal year of 2013/2014. The monies approved for this budget were divided amongst eight categories. These categories and funds are:

Division	2011/2012	2012/2013	2013/2014	% of C hange
PATROL	\$5,511,000	\$5,546,819	\$5,839,476	5.01%
ADMINISTRATION	\$1,660,900	\$1,463,539	\$1,406,005	-4.09%
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS	\$1,613,700	\$1,679,517	\$1,668,270	-.67%
CENTRAL DISPATCH	\$1,052,400	\$1,086,854	\$1,117,170	2.71%
TRAINING	\$282,500	\$282,503	\$316,146	10.64%
JAIL	\$406,000	\$379,554	\$313,823	-20.94%
COMMUNICATIONS MAINTENANACE	\$269,000	\$275,778	\$265,491	-3.87%
TRAFFIC SCHOOL	\$7,750	\$7,457	\$8,798	15.24%
TOTALS	\$10,815,250	\$10,722,021	\$10,935,179	1.94%

SUMMARY OF BUDGETED POSITIONS

<u>Budgeted Position for 13/14</u>	<u>Sworn Position</u>	<u>Non-Sworn Position</u>
Administration	8	25
Jail	0	8
Training	3	0
Criminal Investigation Division	21	1
Patrol Division	85	0
Animal Control	0	0
Central Dispatch	1	18
Communication Maintenance	0	3
Totals	118	55

RECOGNITION

2014



PROMOTIONS

Capt. Jason Bellamy to Major

Lt. Michael Roark to Captain

Sgt. David Moore to Lieutenant

Sgt. Chris Tincher to Lieutenant

Sgt. Randall Gore to Lieutenant

Cpl. John Blessing to Sergeant

Det. Randy Murray to Det. Corporal

Communications Specialist Adriana Sorge to Communications Shift Leader

RETIREMENTS

Detective Michael Campbell

Detective John Argenti

Communications Shift Leader Michael Clear

Jailer Charles Clonce

C.I.D. Secretary Rita Dingus

DEDICATION

This year's annual report is dedicated to the 121 law enforcement men and women who lost their lives in the line of duty while protecting their community and its' citizens in 2014.

-Deputy Sheriff David T. "Bubba" Johnson	-Deputy Sheriff Terry B. Fisher	-Agent Carlos A. Rivera-Vega	-Detective Sergeant Thomas A. Smith
-Police Officer Kristian D. Willhight	-Undersheriff Brian D. Beck	-Sergeant David M. Baldwin	-Animal Control Officer Eddie Maurice Hamer
-Deputy Sheriff Carlos Papillion	-Sergeant Cory B. Wride	-Deputy Sheriff Percy Lee House, III	-Deputy Sheriff Jonathan Scott Pine
-Correctional Officer Amanda B. Baker	-Officer Brian M. Law	-Officer Juan J. Gonzalez	-Detective John T. Hobbs
-Police Officer III Nicholas Choung Lee	-Agent Joaquín Correa-Ortega	-Officer Jason M. Crisp	-Police Officer Marc Uland Kelley
-Chief Deputy Sheriff Pete Richardson	-Police Officer James P. Morrissy	-Deputy Sheriff Ricky Del Fiorentino	-Police Officer Robert G. German
-Master-at-Arms Mark A. Mayo	-Officer Mark H. Larson	-Police Officer Alexander E. Thalmann	-Police Officer David W. Smith
-Police Officer Gregory T. Maloney	-Deputy Sheriff Ernest T. Franklin	-Police Officer Dennis Guerra	-Police Officer II Christopher A. Cortijo
-Detective Douglas H. Mayville	-Agent Mareli A. Morales-Santiago	-Deputy Sheriff Michael J. Severen	-Deputy Sheriff William Heath Kelley
-Deputy Sheriff Bryan Marshall Berger	-Trooper Gabriel Rich	-Sergeant Patrick Scott Johnson	-Police Officer II Roberto C. Sanchez
-Trooper Chelsea Richard	-Police Officer Noel Lee Hawk	-Master Sergeant John Collum	-Police Officer Michael Alexander Petrina
-Detective Charles Dinwiddie	-Patrolman Stephen Arkell	-Deputy Sheriff Steven LaCruz "Cruz" Thomas	-Correctional Officer Chad Charles
-Police Officer Jair A. Cabrera	-Bridge and Tunnel Officer Thomas Choi	-Trooper Christopher Skinner	-Special Deputy Marshal Frank McKnight
-Police Officer Brian W. Jones	-Sergeant Paul A. Buckles	-Police Officer Kevin Dorian Jordan	-Sergeant Daryl Giles
-Police Officer Igor Soldo	-Police Officer Alyn R. Beck	-Police Officer Scott M. Hewell	-Chief of Police Lee Dixon
-Deputy Sheriff Allen Bares, Jr.	-Deputy Sheriff Jacob Daniel Calvin	-Officer Perry W. Renn	-Patrolman Jeffrey Brady Westerfield
-Detective Melvin Santiago	-Police Officer Christopher M. Goodell	-Police Officer Scott Patrick	-Sheriff Mark A. Hecker
-Lieutenant Patrick Libertone	-Deputy Sheriff Joseph James Dunn	-Chief of Police Michael Pimentel	-Agent Geniel Amaro-Fantauzzi
-Constable Cleve Johnson	-Police Officer Daryl R. Pierson	-Patrolman II Nickolaus E. Schultz	-Corporal Jason E. Harwood
-Deputy Sheriff Joseph J. Matuskovic	-Police Officer James E. Foster, Jr.	-Corporal Bryon Keith Dickson, II	-Deputy Sheriff Michael Norris
-Police Officer Reinaldo Arocha, Jr.	-Senior Deputy Jessica Laura Hollis	-Police Officer Michael Williams	-Police Officer Jordan J. Corder
-Trooper David Kedra	-Sergeant Michael Joe Naylor	-Police Officer Eddie Johnson, Jr.	-Deputy Sheriff Danny Oliver
-Investigator Michael David Davis, Jr.	-Detective Kagan Dindar	-Deputy Sheriff John Timothy Williamson	-Officer Anthony Haase
-Patrolman Robert Blajszczak	-Sergeant Jeffrey W. Garrett	-Deputy Sheriff Eugene Kostiuchenko	-Deputy Sheriff Jesse Valdez, III
-Police Officer Shaun Richard Diamond	-Police Officer David Payne	-Constable Robert Parker White	-Deputy Sheriff Matthew Chism
-Deputy Sheriff Darrell Perritt	-Investigator Holmes Smith	-Police Officer Ronald A. Leisure	-Police Officer Justin Winebrenner
-Sergeant Jeffrey Wayne Greene	-Sergeant Alejandro "Alex" Martinez	-Deputy Sheriff Christopher Smith	-Deputy Sheriff James "Bart" Hart
-Agent Edwin O. Roman-Acevedo	-Police Officer Ernest Montoya	-Deputy Sheriff Grant William Whitaker	-Police Officer Richard Anthony Champion
-Deputy Sheriff John Robert Street	-Police Officer Rafael Ramos	-Police Officer Wenjian Liu	-Police Officer Charles Kondek
-Patrolman First Class Jamel Clagett	-Police Officer Tyler Jacob Stewart	-Special Police Officer Stephen Petruzzello	-Border Patrol Agent Alexander Giannini
-Border Patrol Agent Tyler R. Robledo			

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Central Dispatch (Non-Emergency)	246-9111
Central Dispatch-FAX	224-2594
General Police Information	229-9300
Police Administration	229-9344
Police Administration-FAX	224-2786
Police Chief	229-9423
Deputy Chief of Police	229-9556
Major	229-9556
Watch Commander	229-9438
Criminal Investigation Division	229-9429
Patrol Division	229-9436
Training Division	229-9339
VICE	224-9434
Jail	229-9435
Records/Tickets	229-9427
Records/Tickets-FAX	229-9495
Public Information Officer/Community Relations	224-9433
Communications Manager	229-9358
Communications Maintenance	229-9468

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